rare positive that they had seen the Stanton and Houston run by a man named Wasser. Peter by and cut this line. Then he pried teachutely, junter of No. # Brooms open the filmey brace look.

When he raised the lid of the trunk

field man was not a gangeter as they had supposed at first, and they no longor have any hope of finding in the upterworld a clue to his slayers or an explanation of his death. He was clearly a man who had worked hard for a Hring, for the paims of his hands and the

STRANGLED TO BEATH. The viett n was strangled to death and Coroner Holmhauser, who combeen put in the trunk before he that he was strangled after he had been made unconscious and thrown in haste into the trunk before his two little girls who had seen the men murderers were certain of his death. The man's neck was broken, but this. Dr. Edgar T. Ray, the Coroner's physi-

the body late the trunk.
The body was that of a good-looking 10 inches in height and between 150 hestaut hair, which was wavy and which had been out recently. The latthe hope that one might recall having attended the man, lie was clean shaven aiso, though already the hair was showing again on the upper lip. He was evidently a Russian Pole, and such. Moyear said, was Drucker, who was a

body was clothed in cheap garments several sizes too large for the man and the police believe that perhape the clothing was not his. The body had a coat of a black and gray checked mixture, blue trousers, a gray cotton flamed shirt and cheap brewn cotton socks. There were no shoes or hat labout the head were tied an old black

trunk so that it rested on its back with the knees drawn up over the chest and under them and around the back of minder of the murders of Mayer Weis garments to give a clue to the man's atreets. identity except a label sowed in the Mayor Weisbard was killed, as nearly cost which read "M. Sebulaky & as the police were able to learn, in small brass key with a tag attached payments for jewelry. His course on on which were the letters and number the day of his death

Petersburg Trunk Company of Petersburg. Va., and is of the cheap type seldem bought by any one other than toreigners and sold most frequently in the South. It is more than a coinciciothing should obviously have come

BOY TAKES NEWS OF MYSTERY TO POLICEMAN

The body was discovered by Po Starjohan of the Union Market station. To him as he stood at Pitt and Rivington streets about noon came eight-year old Samuel Nable of No. 47 Pitt street, the excited memenger of Morris Fetn-stein, sixteen years old, of No. 50 Pitt stand is at Pitt and Delancey streets, almost in front of No. 47. Feinstein wanted a policeman, the email boy said. what to do with it. So Starjohan walked

There was an excited throng about atein was trying to keep the curious away, but men and women were pressing about and through the crowd was
running the gossip that perhaps the
trunk held a bomb. To Starjohan Feinsieln said that a short time before he
sieln said that a short time away, but men and women were pressaddler-pushing a green pushcart up who they were.

The man and cart were nearly opposite to the man and cart were nearly opposite to the neighborhood, stop the pusheart man. The netwer were a hat, a gray overcoat and a dark suit. The hoy thought the wore a Mgst mustuche. There was a worldwide search to the meleshorhood, stop the pusheart man. The netwer wore a hat, a gray overcoat and a dark suit. The large a Christianized Chinahan to the man with whom she had a romance, but the same of the administration of Mr. Dodge, Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Cropsey man with whom she had a romance, but the same of the administration hey thought to wore a light mustuche. man with whom she had a romance, bu He talked to the peddler for a moment up to this time he has not been found. and then assisted him to lift the trunk he were paying him. The latter put his hand in his pocket, then took up to Rivington street into which he turned ASKED BOY TO KEEP GUARD ON

THE TRUNK. On the steps of the tenement before which the trunk stood were Mrs. Yetta Reif and Mrs. Weinstein. They had seen the trunk deposited there and they reached while the well dramed man

"Will you watch my trunk for a little "Will you watch my trunk for a little while?" he asked. "When I return I'll make it right with you."

source according to the bay, the man scowled at the interest be saw he had assumed and then hurried into Delaccy street and disappeared. It was some time later before the curious crowd began to make Feinstein and his sister, who watched with him, unessy shout his charge, and he sent young Nable comparing off for a

new that it was a small affair. Leter it was measured and it proved to be thirty-four inches long by sineteen and a half inches in width and twenty-three and a half in depth. It is covered with brown convex and has elender wooden

many times in a safe in Attorney a heavy piece of ciothesine. Starjohan borrowed a hatchet from a grocer sear-

on him two days ago looking for a job. he disclosed a cheap pillow made of then he had said he had been working the lighting and stuffed with straw. It is a laundry in Second street, but had Sust lost his place.

The police are subscried now that the glimpse of a man's leg. The crowd then police are subscribed now that the place of a man's leg. The crowd then police are subscribed non was not a garageter as they no long-fident that he had come on a murder that he He lifted this and was startled by the Starjohn shapped the lid of the trunk shut and sent a messenger to notify the police of the Clinton street station.

By the time the patrol wagon with Acting Captain Cooper of the detectives insides of his fingers were calloused. He served a crowd of several hundred could well have done the hard work of mas around the trunk. The news spread thouse-weeking, at which Moreor says through the neighborhood like a prairie flouse-weeking, at which Moreor him. he was engaged when he know him. THE CORONER SAYS HE WAS and crowds followed to the station, arranged to the station, and crowds followed to the station, arranged to the station, and crowds followed to the station, arranged to the station, are the body was taken and whither

Me questioned young Feinstein and then sent him out with two detectives to search the neighborhood for some trace of the pushcart man or the well dressed stranger. He found Esther Legnick of No. 149 Broome street and through the neighborhood. Still others stein and half a dozen men were sen to the market under the Willia Bridge to inquire if any pushcart ma had been hired to use his cart for car PEDDLER PROBABLY EMPLOYED

BY THE REAL MURDERER. Young Feinstein's description of the men gave rise to the theory in Mr. Dougherty's mind that the well dreamed man alone knew of the murder and that the peddier had been employed by him to carry the trunk withou knowledge of what it contained. He Moyear said, was Drucker, who was dispersed but especially member of the Greek Catholic Church either of the two suspects, but especially member of the Greek Catholic Church either of the two suspects, but especially to learn if a stranger had hired a pushcart either in the regular market

TRUNK MYSTERIES THAT HAVE GIVEN POLICE HARD TASKS

black satin waist very much worn and for the police of New York. In only epaired in many places.

The body was jammed into the small sible to fastes the crime on the mur-

The finding of the body in Pitt stree held by a piece of clothes line passed in a trunk to-day is strikingly a rethe neck so that the chin, which was bard and Moses Bachs, both elderly thrust forward, almost rested on the jewelry peddlers, whose bodies were There was nothing about the found in trunks left in east side

> disabeth street, near Harry Howard Square, and there lost. The green and body was found Jan. 16, 1901, on the edge of an Bast River pier, under the windows of the Uld Hilp police station. Though arrests were made, no ever brought to trial for the murder

Moses Sachs, also a jewelry salesme and instalment collector, was dead in a trunk in the hall of a tenement at No. of Goerck street, where M had been left by an expressman in broad was the case to-day, lay about for ours before the ghastly nature of the contents was discovered. The police investigation developed that Sachs had money and jewelry amounting to 63,000 on his person.

night to trial for the crime. Back in 1887 the police not better re-Unger the murder of Augustus Bohle, his room mate, whose body was packed in a trunk and sent from piace to place in this city and at last to Balti-There was an excited throng about more, where the nature of the contents the trunk, which stood balanced on its end on the curistone. Young Feinstein was trying to keep the curious was found which showed the body had

that been tending his father's stand street tenoment in Pebruary, 1907, by from the Sullivan administration, and two men who had hired a furnished were all turned over to me at the rein rough clothes—the typical pushcart room there. The police never found out organization of the bank by the Banking

The man and cart were nearly opposite daughter of Gen. Franz Sigel, the civil reason to the centrary.

### from his cart. They set it on the side-walk outside of No. 47 Pitt street, and then Peinstein said the well drossed man HIS STRENGTH AND DIED MATTEAWAN CASE BOOK

Arthur Masur Was Only 16, but He Measured Six Feet Two and a Half Inches.

Arthur Masur, whose amazing height for a sixteen-year-old boy was the wonder of all his friends, died at his home at No. 25 Putnam avenue, Brooktyn. last might it was learned today. Young Masur, despite his age, was to admit Harry K. Thaw to among the infect individuals in the sumed its examination of the Mattea-Borough of Brooklyn. He measured was fugitive to-day. This examination

six feet two and one-half inches. The led was the son of Arthur Masur, a retired haberdasher, who is reputed to be wealthy. His death occurred from lung trouble, which, according to the dectors who attended him, was directly due to his weed-like growth.

School No. M. He was a member the Sunday-school attached to Temple had two sisters, but there is nothing abnormal in their hetirita

KENTUCKY'S PRAYER.

(From the Louis (Kr) Ness.)

Booze, Boodle and Hallots. Speed the time when the latter will be everlast. ingly divorced from the other twe! THE THE PARTY OF T

## **GROUT INDICTED** FOR PERJURY IN UNION BANK CASE

Ex-Comptroller and James T. Ashley, Accused With Him, Plead Not Guilty.

CHARGE IS TECHNICAL.

A Former Indictment, Based on Same Facts, Was Dismissed by Court.

Ex-Comptroller Edward M. Grout, who was President of the Union Bank of trooklyn - the reorganized Mechanics and Traders' Bank-from August, 1908 to the time of its closing in April, 1910, and James T. Ashley, its cashler, appeared o-day before County Judge Dike in Brooklyn and pleaded not guilty to inifctments charging them with perjury connection with their report to the State Banking Department to 1919.

Both men made their piess, with leave o withdraw them within ten days. udge Dike released both men on their own recognizances, despite the opposi tion of District-Atorney Cropsey, who said he objected to the procedure on principle only.

Mr. Grout and Mr. Ashley not to run away," replied the Court. "They are The indictments against the former

ank officials were found, on Saturday. They are based on identically the same set of facts on which the same men vere indicted on Oct. 10, 1811, on the achulosi charge of making a false re pert to the Banking Department. This with which they are charged now, is a

OUT BY COURT.

were 1.000 statements on which charges could be based and Mr. Grout and Mr. Ashley went before Supreme Court Jus-tice Marrion with the motion that Disndicate the exact charge which they efused to comply with this demand and as a result Justice Marrion threw out

The present indictment charges Mr report which showed the total reof the Union Bank to be \$7.165.201.22 mbereas, it is contended, the resources The Mechanics and Traders' Bank was closed on Jan. 81, 1908. Edward undertook its reorganisation and it re-sumed business as the Union Bank on Aug. 15 following. Later Mr. Grout said the bank had nearly ruined him si le to revive the business. STATEMENT ISSUED BY GROUT

THROUGH HIS ATTORNEY Mr. Grout, through his attorney Stephen B. Baldwin, issued this state

fifty years, helding various positions sponsibility, to become suddenly in April, 1919, both a fool and a rogue, and I would have had to have been both it this indicament were true. This will be evident to people who note that the alleged overvaluation amounts to nearly \$2,250,000-a sum far exceeding what the bank's capital and surplus were

Department at the values at which we The body of Elsie Sigel, the grand thereafter carried them until we had

be worth less than either I or the Banking Department thought them to

## AT THAW'S HEARING

Commission to Determine Sanity of Prisoner Will Take a Week Before Giving Decision.

CONCORD, N. M., Dec. 28.-The commission appointed by the Federal Court determine whether it would be safe the Matteawan Hospital covering Thaw's record at that institution will

ite hearing next week at which any interested parties may be heard. It is probable that testimony will be taken to show how Thaw conducted himself since his arrest at Colebrook. Under a rescript issued by Federal Judge teswan, tending to show personal violence or a disposition to do physical

Havens Bonk Robbed HAVANA, Dec. 20.-it was learned to-

FORMER COMPTROLLER. WHO WAS INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE



## **BIG FIRE MENACES** MONTREAL; WATER FAMINE HAMPERS

Mile of Hose Run to River Halts Blaze That Rapidly Sweeps Through Block.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29. - mile of one stretched to the St. Lawrence River saved Montreal to-day from the break in the waterworks in-take were all but useless. The fire destroyed Hubert and Ontario streets and cause \$200,000 damage before it was checked at its disposal the fire department was

obliged to depend upon chemical ex-tinguishers. Dynamite was sent for, but before it arrived coupled home brought plenty of water direct from the rive From the place where it started the automobile garage, where a series of asoline explosions threw jets of flame wept a block. At this point Chief

Tremblay held a consultation with his eutenants and sent for the dynamite. By dint of piecing many links of nose connection was established with the St. Lawrence River, nearly a mile from the scene of the fire and a second

### GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW SHELTERS YOUTH WHO WED 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

His Stern Mother Turns Him Out and All He Has Is His 88 a Week Pay.

As for Mrs. Howard Moore, who is econciled, but the mother of seventeen n child marriage and will probably take steps to have the union annulled. Pending definite action all Platbush is buszing with comment.

Howard Moore lived with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moore, in a mansion at No. 9 Lonex road. Howard is a clerk and carne \$5 a week, with prospects of having his pay raised \$2 a week next year. Marian Bretz lived with her mother, Mrs. Will am Bretz, in a two-family house at No 567 East Twenty-ninth street.

Howard fail in love with Marian and Marian fell in love with Howard. On last Tuesday Howard took a day off and got married to Marian. It was a

The pair went to the marriage License Bureau, where Howard said he was twenty-one and Marian said she was formed the ceremony. Then the young Mrs. Bretz was married when she was

Afteen. Her daughter Hilds stepper away and married at the age of six teen. So she didn't feel that she could conscientiously chide Marian, but she did say something to Howard about getting married on \$8 a week, and sen him home to his mother.

married. Mrs. Moore sent for her hus Aldrich the hearing will be confined to husband and there was a family caucus acts since Thaw's committal to Mat- Howard was informed that he would have to give up his bride and start : suit for annulment of the marriage. declared his intention of standing his obligations and was ordered from the paternal roof.

Whereupon Mrs. Bretz took him in. Then Mrs. Moore called upon Mrs. Brets and the conversation was more or lass bested, according to Man. Brets.

### **WOMAN CARRIED** HIS WIFE TO DEATH, ON STATE ROLLS HIDES HER BODY

Brooklyn Man Choked Daughter When She Asked About Mother.

in her home. No. 68 East Eighth street

HUSBAND BEATS

after beating his daughter Zenie, aged fifteen, because she insisted on search-The girl called the police

house this afternoon. She told Capt DuBole that her father and mother had she said, and was told she had gone to

ing my mother might be there," the in July, when the pay roll showed that girl said, "and my father struck and she had done 40 hours" work. choked me and told me not to go there. Later in the morning he left the house Capt. DuBois went into the cellar and found the woman's body in a coalbin her skull crushed in.

Monohan, who is forty-seven year a forwarder of freight on Pier No 15 East River, Manhattan. In addition to the daughter, Zenie, the couple had other child, Julia, aged eight

### THINKS MINISTER'S SON NOT A FIT PERSON TO LOOK INTO GAMBLING

What Are Sheriff and His Men For?" Asks Comptroller, Who Won't Audit Bill.

Convertedler John Lyon of Nages Chase of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island and former Gov. Sulzer. He condemna the clergy in particular be-Newbold, son of Paster Newbold of the Epigeopal Church at Port Washingto for \$35.50, alleged expenses for the in vestigation of gambling. Newbold im in getting evidence near Belmo Park. Mr. Lyon thinks a gambling hal s no place for a minister's son.

The bill was indorsed by the District-Attorney, who ordered Newbold to do the work. The District-Attorney s criticised for this, Mr. Lyon saying that it makes a farce of the prosecutor's administration. The County had a sheriff, under sheriff and numerous deputies, and none of them was asked get evidence. The District-Attorney, Mr. Lyon maintains, cannot prosecute until a crime has been committed. If does his business as a prosecutor, come

in, Mr. Lyons wants to know.

The work, he says, was backed by Canon Chase "and a few officious clergymen who, having failed to teach mankind that it is wrong to wager money on the speed of horses, have way to stop it is to imprison, at the expense of the thrifty, those foolish remain intact. enough to wager their money,

sent a letter to Wysong telling him that if gambling took place he would Attorney." lose his job.

"Strange that such a threat should bill.

# **AS DAY LABORER**

Acted as Stenographer for Contractor, but Got Little for Work.

The John Doe Investigation into charges of grafting on State contracts was resumed this afternoon before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. An interes pretty young woman of Kingston, N. Y., and astenographer by profession.

During July, August and September 1912, she was carried as laborer on the pay rolls of Daniel E. Schoonmaker, contractor, who was engaged on piece of road work in Ulster County. Although carried as a laborer at 22 ents an hour, Miss Diamond of course quarrelied last night and that this did not do any laborer's work. Instead She she acted as Schoonmaker's steno grapher.

The girl cays all the money she from the State as a laborer was \$8.80

Assistant District Attorney Clark, who was questioning Miss L'amond, brought that each club shall spend \$40.000 for out the payrolls with her signature and players the check she received. "What was the amount you received,

"In August, 1912, the am Wan \$39.60." 'Did you get this smount?' "I did not: I got a check for \$35 from

according to the payroll?

Miss Diamond, however, was recalled y Mr. Whitman, who showed her a Highways Department draft on the Frensurer of Ulater County for \$39.60. It was drawn to the order of M. J. Diamond. On the back of it was the in-dorsement, "M. J. Diamond." "Did you write that?" Mr. Whitman

"No. I never did. I never seen it until this minute. I've never given any one authority to sign my name."

### BREMNER, CANCER VICTIM VISITED BY TUMULTY Wilson's Secretary Finds No Change

in Condition of Congressman Under Radium Treatment. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Joseph P

Fumulty, Secretary to President Wilon, to-day visited Representative Rob treatment for cancer with radium at Gordon, C. C. Madison; Indianapolis, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. J. E. Krause, J. A. George, E. E. there was no change in the condition of the patient.

friends, and it was largely at the suggestion of Tumulty that Brammer dent Wilson, who is also a close friend of the patient, has shown great sym pathy for him in his litness. On his return to Washington to-night the Secretary will write the President telling

#### NO FEDERAL TEAM HERE, INSISTS NED HANLON.

Hanlon of this city, former manager, successively, of the Baltimore, Brooklyn and Cincinnati National baseball he attempts to prevent crime, where clubs, to-day pronounced untrue the report that New York would be taken into There will be no further pircuit

changes this year, said Mr. Hanlon, to get Heinle Zimmerman of the Cubs, who is now actively identified with the new organisation. The league made come to the conclusion that the only way to stop it is to imprison, at the dianapolis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toronto and Baltimore-

"justifies his act by stating that come from the Governor of the State. Canon Chase wrote to Gov. Suizer, who | Canon Chase must have worked on his mind as well as that of the District-The Comptroller refuses to pass the

### Acker, Merrall & Condit Company 1820

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### TINKER HAS SIGNED FOR THREE YEARS WITH **NEW FEDERAL LEAGUE**

Reported in Chicago That Knabe Too Will Join New Organization.

Special to The Evening World,)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.—Joe Tinker his afternoon signed a contract to Tinker met Charles Weeghman, the

hief backer of the local club, and W. M. Walker at 2 o'clock this afternoon agreed to previously and all that was peressary was Tinker's signature. Joe kept in hiding all the day, but appeared at Weerhman's office in the Otta Building as scheduled. The most important news of the meet

ne was the development of the fact that the new league has strong from cial backing. Each club now has on deposit a forfelt of \$25,000 that it shall finish the season of 1914 and a promise According to persons in close

with the affairs of the proposed Federal League, the ranks of the big leagues will be somewhat depleted being of Joe Tinker as manager of the Chicago team was a sensation in itself but now comes the announcement that Otto Knabe, second baseman of the new organization as manager of the Baltimore team. Knabe was a candidate for the managership of the Cincinnatis. and it is said he was disappointed when Herzog of the Glants secured the Job Knabe, it is stated, is expected t sign up with Baltimore to-day or morrow.

The list of Federal managers not ends like this: For Chicago Pederals Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati Nationals: St. Louis, Mordeca: Brown, Cincinnati Nationals: Pittsburgh, Jimmie Sheckard, Cincinnati Nationals; Baltimore, Otto Knabe, Philadelphia Nationals; Kansas City, George Stovall, St. Louis Americans: Indianapolis, William Phil lips; Buffalo, Larry Schaffy, Buffalo and said he had a dark mustache. She Internationals; Toronto, not stated.

teams. They are: St. Louis, Otto Stelfels: Pittsburgh, W. A. Kerr, John Barbour; Baltimore Edward Hanlon; Kansas City, S. S. Gates: Buffalo, Walter Weeghman, Walker and James A. Gilmore. All the backers named are said

have large resources behind them. The Chicago Federal League Chib today advertised for bide for the constructo cost \$1.5,000. Grounds have been pur chased at Sheffield and Addison streets on the north elde. Bids for the stand will be opened immediately and the contract will be awarded in forty-signt hours, it was announced.

cago Federals, is away from Chicago, it was made known to-day, on a mission obtain players for his team. Tinker, BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29 .- Edward it is authoritatively stated, already has nine regular players, of whom five are ig leaguers. He is after others. Charles Weeghman, President of the Chicago Federals, stated to-day that Tinker would make no attempt to sign any player under contract to play in any other league. Tinker is not trying Weeghman declared.

## CALUMET INQUIRIES ON DISASTER AND MOYER CASE START

Coroner and County Authorities After Facts in Happenings That Stirred Town.

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 9,-With most of the dead buried, Calumet to-day which cost the lives of seventy-five per Grand Jury investigation of the forcible ejection from the copper country of Charles H. Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Miners

When Coroner Pisher called the inquest in the Town Hall the room was crowded to capacity. A half dozen witcases testified, including Mrs. Annie Clemens, leader of the women's auxiltary of the Western Federation of Miners, the organization which was distributing Christmas gifts to the children when the panic broke out.

The testimony of the witnesses conradicted the generally circulated rumors that a man wearing a Citizens' Alliance button had rushed up the stairs and shouted "fire" and that deputies stood at the foot of the stairs and beat back those coming out of the hall. All testified that they had not seen any man wearing a Citizens' Alliance button coming up the stairs nor any person in the hall wearing such a button.

Mrs. Theresa Sizer, the only witness who saw the man who yelled "Fire." described her experience graphically. she was standing on a table near the stage trying to restrain a rush of children toward the Christmas tree. When she heard the alarm she jumped fro he table, ran to the man and graspe im by the shoulders Man, man, what are you doing?

There is a fire!" he replied.

"No, no, keep still," said Mrs. Sizer and tried valuey to force him into a hair. All in the back of the hall were rushing toward the exit and the panic was beginning to spread to those about with the man, ran upon the platform and began to play loudly upon the Then the panic began to die

down. nedium height, dressed in dark clothes said he wore no button or other in-From authoritative sources comes a signia and was not near the entrance list of the backers of the Federal to the hall when she first heard his

> NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The tue Edward F. Murray of New York was the steamer Trejan. The tug's hull was badly battered by ice and she was out the Trojan. The Murray was on her way to Albany with a barge in tow



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